Political Prospects, Etc. In our last, we referred to the tendency of ambitious politicians of all parties to turn to what appears to them to be the rising sun, irrespective of higher considerations, and regardless alike of consistency of action or fidelity to profession. With them, success is the test of meritgratitude is a lively sense of benefits to be received .-Thank Heaven, this is not the spirit of the Democratic party. That party is never proscriptive or unforgiving. It never closes its doors upon any one who, having strayed from its fold, is desirous to return. But the person so straying, must return to the party and to its principles, and its organization; the party cannot and will not move one inch to accommodate him, even if for him we say them, and suppose them means thousands or hundreds

How stood the matter with reference to Kansas, and how does it now stand? These seem to be the main questions involved in the issues which have a risen between certain portions of the Democratic party. We pass over the previous history of that territory and come down to the attitude of affairs at the opening of the last session of Congress, when application was made for admission under a Constitution framed at Le compton. Now, we are free to say that the Convention, by which this Constitution was framed, was far from immaculate, and there were not wanting strong suspicions of the fairness of its getting up, and of the honesty of some of its actors. It would also have been better, we think, if the whole constitution had been submitted to the popular vote, instead of a part of it. But these things were matters for the people of Kanzas, not for us, nor for Congress. It was their Convention .-They might have elected whom they pleased to it. The Convention was called in pursuance of a law of the Territory, and charged with the duty of framing a Constitution. They were not required by that law to submit that Constitution to the popular vote for ratification or rejection; and it is a matter of history that more States have been admitted with the constitutions that have not been submitted to the popular vote, than with constitubut at any rate it appears to have been "their own way," and it was in this light that Mr. Buchanan and the mathe movement for the admission of Kanzas under that Constitution. We admit that there were ugly things munity admitted as a State without a decent population, sufficient to send at least one representative to Congress We think men might fairly differ in opinion upon the facts of the case, without abandoning or contraverting the principle involved; and, although we would rather have seen Judge Douglas stand up with his party upon this measure, we could yet have easily passed the matter over. But such was not the case. Judge Douglas did not stop here. He did not simply differ from the administration. He and his supporters referred to the measure recommended by the administration, and voted for by every Democrat from North Carolina, as a fraud and a swindle. These were among the mildest terms employed.

prevailing disposition to promote harmony, and we know how anxious Southern Democrats were to place the most favourable construction upon Mr. Douglas' course, and how anxious they were to avoid a rupture. But even this might have been set down as simply a matter of organization, or something of the kind, not affecting prin-But let us go farther. Mr. Douglas, at Alton, Ill.

in the last speech of the canvass between himself and Mr. Lincoln, reaffirmed the position he had taken before, that a Territory, as a Territory, could exclude slavery-could in effect, and to alli intents and purposes prevent Southern men going sent Congress-but the Congress to meet in December, baldest form of "Squatter Sovereignty," and on this spoke.

already formed, or a Territory becoming a State, can their notions. alone exclude any class of property recognised by the Constitution of the United States, under which slaves irrespective of other considerations than those which told smiled sometimes, frowned at others; but hoops regarded still less its creature—a Territorial Legislature.

nious, and its nominee will be elected. Our State Legislature.

Both houses were called to order to-day at 12 o'clock, will hold on until their successors are chosen. The until Speakers are elected.

We presume that a good deal of preliminary consultation has already taken place, and it may be that pre- Our Demecracy keep by the old land-marks. siding officers will be chosen immediately. It is probable, however, that the Governor's Message will not be sent in before to-morrow. We will publish it as soon as received. It will no doubt be an able document.

As a general thing, the present Legislature is believed to be an abler one than the last. To be in fact one of the ablest we have had for many years. Parties seem to have put forward their leading men. Much tact and discretion will be needed, for there will be perilous issues to come up. Issues of far more importance to you, good reader, and to us, than the question as to which of the political aspirants are to go to Washington and be addressed as the Senators from North Carolina.

How far and fast are we to go on with public works and public debts ?- How are we to manage about the Banks ?-Will the State Bank be re-chartered or wound np? And what sort of affair is to take its place, i any? How much additional revenue will have to be provided, and how are the necessary burdens to be distributed. What form shall our taxation take? Shall it continue to operate against our Commercial towns and in favour of those of other States? Shall anything having. be done by way of abolishing or modifying the usury laws? Are not these things somewhat important? We think they equal in importance several Senators and many State Solicitors, a good many times over.

day last, at 981/4, with sales of \$22,000.

Our Cotemporaries.

worthy proprietors will make it eminently deserving of wishes for their fullest success.

Wightman, Esq., for the valuable and efficient aid he has rendered them. Mr. Wightman knows how to do that thing, and is a very clever gentleman to boot.

The Senatorships.

Some of our cotemporaries anticipate that some diffi culties may be experienced in obtaining two gentlemen to represent the State of North Carolina in the Senate of the United States. We use the word "obtaining advisedly and intentionally, as, owing to the extreme modesty of all the gentlemen spoken of for these positions, the great difficulty will unquestionably be in coaxing, persuading, actually forcing some reluctant gentlemen to consent to the sacrifice-to immolate themselves upon the altar of patriotism and outrage their own feelings, by consenting to take a seat in one of the rooms of that large building in Washington City, known as the Capitol. Some have even thought it incumbent upon them to state distinctly, and in print, that they do not seek the office, and would rather not have it, but thenpatriots never shrink from duty and self-sacrifice, and there is no knowing how far these gentlemen might be tions that have. Now, whether everything was all right prevailed upon to go. We sympathise with them, we about the Lecompton Convention, is not for us to say, propose to relieve them. We will sacrifice ourselves for their sakes. Like that respectable Roman gentleman Mr. Curtius, twice over, minus the horse, we, Fulton jority of the Democratic party regarded and favoured Price, will cast ourselves into the yawning chasm, en dure the horrors of three thousand dollars a year and ----ings. Besides, there will be no difficulty about the about Lecompton-we are not willing to see any com- full term and the unexpired term, for we can fix that

P. S.—We regret to be forced to back out from our proposition—to recede from our patriotic elevation—to the Washington "States" of the 10th instant, informs Miss Chris Sprunt, for the 2d best come down to the level of "mere men." The squabble us that an arrangement has been concluded between about the Senatorships must go on. Our associate will Roger A. Pryor, Editor of the Richmond "South," Mrs Isaac B Kelly, not consent. He says that it may be well enough for and John P. Heiss, Editor of the "States," by bachelors to make such rash promises; but respect for which the two papers are to be consolidated his family compels him to decline, firmly but respectfully. into one paper to be published at Washington City, un-He wishes to set a good example to his children.

at their hotels, you are never sure of your life-you may | between the 20th of the present month and the first die of the b-stomach-ache a year after you come home, day of December. Price of the Daily, six dollars a year Mrs Thomas Hall, and the doctors will cut you open, and find arsenic in your | -of the Weekly two dollars. This did not evince a very conciliatory spirit, or any 'innards;" and now, since Col. Puryear left Congress, there is no certainty of getting any genuine North Carolina whiskey at the seat of Government. We begin to good faith, and under a full sense of our responsibilities. Mrs I B Kelly, understand and account for the reluctance exhibited by we repeat the assertion that no one who has ever visited Mrs M Pearsall, gentlemen who are afraid of being made Senators.

Politics Generally.

No party, we think, will be able to control a clear ma- acclimation. jority in the House. The Democrats proper will be the Democracy will still retain their ascendancy.

The next Congress-not the next session of the pre- 456 for the corresponding period in last year. there with their property, by enacting adverse 1859, will be the Buncombe Congress-there will be laws, or by failing to enact necessary laws for the pro- much talk and little cider-speeches made that nobody tection of this peculiar kind of property. This is the will listen to, and speeches published that nobody ever an able and zealous champion of the Democracy.

point Mr. Lincoln, his competitor, had much the best of There are in all parties a number of ambitious men, the fact that the weather out of doors is very dark and the argument. If the constitution of the United States, whose devotions are always paid to the rising sun, or unpleasant. If they are not, we are, as interpreted by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott | the sun supposed to be rising. In our own experience case, gives the Southern man the right to take his slave we have met with something of this kind. Not many into any Territory, and to hold him there, how can the years ago, some excitable politicians thought the Jour- Hoops-Clever Conductors-Smoking Car Useful-Curious members of any Territorial Legislature, sworn to obey nal not half Southern enough, because it would not go the Constitution of the United States, refuse or neglect for disunion, per se. The Journal has kept on its course to pass the laws necessary to give its provisions effect? without change, and now finds itself opposed to the same The doctrine of the Democratic party is, that a State class of politicians because of its being too Southern for large hoops, the better portion of her precious time taken JR Ezzle,

stand on precisely the same footing as other property. us that he had done his duty and deserved to be re-en- sently saw Conductor coming. Used to think Conduc-Congress cannot exclude slavery from the Territories- dorsed by the South. The choice of our State did not tors clever, very clever; used to have it printed that prove to be the choice of the Convention, that choice Conductors on our roads are eleverest kind of men.-Mr. Douglas is at issue with the National, as well as fell upon another eminent statesman, the present incumthe Southern, Democracy on this principle. On many, bent of the Presidential office. The nomination of Mr. appear to be presumptuous—put on airs—ask you so very many other points, he is sound and reliable. His Buchanan was one eminently "fit to be made," and morosely for "your ticket, Sir!" Gave up the ticket. services in the past have been marked and efficient.— North Carolina responded to it by an unparalleled ma-Few men have done more to stem the torrent of North- jority. Mr. Buchanan, like Mr. Pierce, has fully justiern fanaticism—no man professes now greater devotion fied all the confidence reposed in him by the South. If but the rest of the party followed in ones and twos. I to the equal rights of the States, or a stronger determily in aught he is attacked, that attack has been prompted mechanically followed. The party "of the first part" nation to sustain them in the future. We are unwilling, by his carnest defence of Southern interests. Are we drew his pipe from an outside overcoat pocket. Funny therefore, to believe that Mr. Douglas intends to finally now to desert him because of defeats in some sections, pipe, shaped something like unto a flask or tickler, funny draw off from the party. We trust that he will again or because of the fact that, having been elected but or may be silver looking contrivance which came off the be found acting with it in good faith. But this must for one term, he will have no future patronage to top of the pipe. Handed it round and all took a smoke wm A Faison. be for himself to say-not for the party. Its duty is to bestow? No! A thousand times, no! But there out of the same pipe. Asked me if I would smoke? - Wm H. Williams. adhere to its principles. Those who stray off must come be Democrats, Southern Democrats, Southern Democratic Hadn't smoked in some time, and didn't refuse. Smoking Jno A Bryan, back, and they will be welcomed. And, depend upon Editors, extreme Southern Democratic Editors, who Train stopped as a station it, they will come back before two years' time. The re- have quite recently become converts to Judge Douglas. country stamp and a gentleman got on. It happened J H Chesnut, action by that time will be overwhelming. All the They think he will be the rising sun. They think his that all the seats he at least one person on each. The Geo A Newell, talk about the Democracy being used up, will then sound star will culminate in 1860. And these, too, are among fied if some of the gentlemen had got up and set two on ridiculous. The Charleston Convention will be harmo- the number of those who, less than a year ago, rushed a scat; but they didn't choose to stir. Afterwards R J Carr, and the oaths administered to the members by some Richmond South, Mr. Roger A. Pryor, a gentleman Judge or Justice of the Peace. The old Clerks, etc., of brilliant talents, went so far as to denounce Douglas, finally got seated to their notion. A gentleman not of Clerks of both houses will, we suppose, call them to order Mr. Pryor is announced as the Editor of the "States," aforesaid family usually are not, got up from the Wm J Sandlin, a Douglas organ at Washington. Thank Heaven, the

exercised on hearing of the proposed visit of the 69th ment is wholly or chiefly of Irishmen and is commanded by Col. Ryan. They propose to make an excursion to Ireland on board some one of the Steamers of the new Have seen the man with the carpet bag a great many times James R Tatum, Galway line. The fussy old women about Dublin are afraid that their friendly presence will stir up the excitable Celts to a "sudden flood of mutiny." We don't to sit down alongside the man with the carpet bag: the B Oliver, think there is any danger. The excursion will hardly latter objected; fast young man persisted; man with T. Hall, be made. It will be rather too costly. If made, its carpet bag lifted it and let him sit down, but held on to E Monfort, E Ward, O Kenan, JH Pearsall and S Herring, results will be very harmless.

BIG POTATOE.—Captain Jessee Dixey laid on our table this morning a mighty sweet potatoe, accompanied by a written legend, thus:

> "From John Russ, Bladen Co.,

On the Poor Sand Ridges." If Mr. Russ grows such crops as this specimen would indicate, the Sand Ridges of Bladen are well worth

Fine Grapes.—We have before us a few fine clusters big supper, (first rate supper, too,) and went to bed. Read of magnificent Catawba Grapes, grown in the State of Connecticut, and presented to us with the respects of Sleep; consequence of smoking, I mean, and not of reading the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed on the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed suicide, and another confessed his crime, implication of the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Mr. A. H. Neff. The Grape season here is pretty much ing the Journal. Had night-mare, and thought big N. C. Stocks, were quoted in New York, on Satur- over, but these are plump and luscious. Mr. N. has our take us away in tremendous, great, big carpet bag;

Stockholders' Meeting ... W. & W. R. R. Company. sed-thought we caught hold of hoops for protection, The Raleigh Standard makes its appearance in a new | The afternoon session of yesterday was taken up with the | and thought a gust of wind raised hoops and all, balloon dress, and looks remarkably well; but in truth the Stan- consideration of the recommendation of the President and dard is always so well printed that even new type fail to Directors, having reference to the purchase of a controllmake any great change in its appearance. It will be is- ing influence in the Scaboard and Roanoke Railroad, or the well—upon the bed, where a heavy hand was laid upon Marion, who has with him Midshipman N. Green, seven sued three times a week during the session of the Legis- construction of a branch from some point on the Willature. The price of the tri-weekly, during the session, mington & Weldon Road, in the neighborhood of Enfield, to Suffolk, Virginia. This gave rise to an anima-The Fayetteville North Carolinian of the 13th comes ted and lengthy discussion, which had not closed when a out under the auspices of its new proprietors, Messrs. recess was taken for tea. When the Convention assem-Martin & Pearce. These gentlemen make their bow to bled again at seven o'clock, the question was taken upon the public in a well written and appropriate article. It certain resolutions offered by P. Murphy, Esqr., instructis their design to make the Carolinian not only a true ing the President and Directors to make the contemplated and zealous advocate of the principles of the democratic purchase of stock in the Portsmouth Road, or take party, but also a valuable medium of general news, measures for the construction of the branch referred to, asiness information, and agricultural facts and statis- if, in their opinion, such course should be for the interest of the Company; and also, to apply to the Legisla-As the democratic organ of several counties, the tures of Virginia and North Carolina for a grant of the Carolinian ought to receive a liberal support. Its powers requisite to carry such plan or plans into effect. The matter in relation to the debt of \$250,000 be-

all the patronage it may receive. They have our best coming due in five instalments on 1st January, 1859, '60, '61, '62 and '63 was also taken up and considered, The proprietors express their obligations to G. W. and it was decided to ask for a re-endorsement by the you soon for publication. Immediately after the delivery of

The other business having been disposed of, the Convention proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. The former President and Board of Directors were re-elected.

After the appointment of an Auditing Committee, a Committee to superintend the publication of the pro- Mrs James Shines ceedings, and the passage of a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Secretaries, the Convention adjourned Mrs. N. J. Farrior, for the best woolen counterpane, - 3 00

The Convention passed off quietly and Larmoniouslya hopeful spirit pervaded its action and animated its members, and no one appeared willing to despond, but the reverse. The road still stands forth as the most successful railroad enterprise in the State, and one of the best managed and safest works in the country.

Major Kenan presided over the deliberations of the Convention with his accustomed urbanity. In fact the Major makes so good a Chairman that while the stockholders can get him in that position they won't have anybody else, so that his chances of being relieved are very faint. - Daily Journal, 12th inst.

Sampson County Fair. The Fourth Annual Fair of the Sampson County

3d and 4th days of December next. The Executive Committee, on behalf of the officers and members of the Society, have honored us with an invitation to be present on that occasion. We will cer- Mr Peter Dahmer, for "Wood House Painting, - - 1 00

der the name of "The States," and under the editorial Washington City is a dangerous place. If you stop control of Mr. Pryor, who will take charge sometime

Health of Charleston.

The Charleston Courier, of the 11th inst., says :- "In Charleston, or who would have visited Charleston at this time, had there been no epidemic, need now fear such The elections are all over. Their general tendency a visit." In fact, the Courier considers the City per- N J Farrior, at the North has been adverse to the Administration. | feetly healthy for any American, or visitor of American | Mrs C D Hill.

The whole number of bales of Cotton received largest single body. Outside of the Kansas issue, the here by the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, from the 1st of October to the 13th of November, is 4,276 against

> We had the pleasure this morning of meeting our friend Mr. Tumbro, editor of the Wilson Ledger,

We presume most of our readers are aware of

Promiscuous Notes of a Brief Travel. Pipe and Curious Tobacco—"Hog Family"—Carpet Bag Man—Fast Young Man—More Smoking and its

Got on the train at ----'s Depot. Got a comfortade seat and looked around. Saw the lady with the up manipulating her dress, so as to keep said hoops to Abner Faison, In 1856 we went for Frank Pierce for re-nomination | their places-hoops, wouldn't stay in place. Lady neither smiles nor frowns, and would be restless. Pre- Jere Pearsall. Was a " dead head " then—circumstances alter cases— George W Middleton, den't think the Conductors are so clever now. They

> The smoking "party" arose. He and the rest of the Jere Pearsall. smoking party are always along. The "party" went into the smoking car. There seemed to be no signal. tobacco, a liquid compound—poured it out into a tin.

Train stopped at a station. Two ladies of the plain G W Wilson, into vehement denunciation of Judge Douglas, long be- learned that these gentlemen belonged to the "Hogg C Myers, fore we could sufficiently understand that gentleman's family." The lady who owned the extensive hoops, of L Filyaw, M McInnis, position to form an opinion upon it. The Editor of the showed good breeding by an effort to give up part of Miss S E Herring, " her seat; but the "crinoline" wouldn't yield. She Mrs G W Lamb. frowned a little, then smiled sweetly again, and the ladies in effect, as a low person, and no part of a gentleman .- the Hogg family, and a genuine "Southron," as that side of his wife, she arising at the same Joseph R Hatch, press of North Carolina is not so brilliant or versatile. time and seeking a seat by a niece or daughter, John Mills, John H.Carr. gentleman of the plain arrival to the polite one, and the E Pearsall, train was under way again. Conductor would no doubt John Mills. Some nervous people in Ireland have been much have had something to say to the Messrs. Hogg, but he J B Southerland, was necessarily out attending to some baggage. Smo- B Witherington, Regiment New York Volunteers to Galway. This regi- king party retired to the forward car; all around took David McIntire, another whif; swallowed the smoke, but didn't choke.

> on the train. He places the bag on his seat at his side and | Wm Hurst, watches it with maternal care. Wonder what is in that bag. Dr John Hill, Fast young man came in from smoking car and wanted G T Loften, the bag, which jostled from the lap of one to that of the Mr. J D Carroll cultivated a piece of low land, but not measother; fast young man thought he was sold, and got up; said he had a two-forty horse could beat the train all hollow; thought fast young man had been "smoking," gain, smoked! swallowed the smoke as usual; effect not disagreeable. Fast young man came in ; insisted should take a smoke out of his canteen; politely objected, then upon further insisting, "avowing we ne'er would consent, all hands consented," and went back to our places in rear

Got to Goldsboro'; fast young man and smoking party had become better acquainted. Had to take two smokes all around with John, the smoke keeper. Eat man surrounded with thickest kind of smoke came to thought smiling lady with the expansive hoops interpo- when a bill becomes due the acceptor is often missed? Nov. 5:

foshion, into the air, and after the manner of poor Thursus. It was nothing but the kindly hand of the hotel start, of which more anon.

Goldsboro', N. C., November, 1858. Duplin County Agricultural Fair.List of Premiums.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 8th, 1858. MESSES. FULTON & PRICE: The Fair of the Duplin Agricultural Society having just passed by, it becomes my duty to advise you of the prominent transactions on the occasion, interesting and pleasant to-morrow; but to our surprise and regret, Friday was ushered in by a shower, which continued through the day; this circumstance, of course, was a barvear, viz: Mr. Jere. Pearsall again elected President; and the other officers, for the most part, also re-elected. On escorted Wm. Allen, Esq., to Farmer's Hall, who delivered Marion a very good address to the multitude, (many of whom listened in the rain.) and which address I hope to be able to send said address, the President read the reports of the various states that his voyage was a legitimate one, and that the emmittees, and, under all the circumstances, I fear and expect some mistakes, which I trust will be readily excused y the parties interested, they knowing the great difficulty sing of business in such weather and in such a crowd. From the reports made by the Committees to the President, I copy the following awards, beginning with the ladies, as they always stand first in laudable enterprises, &c .: Miss Rachel J Middleton, for the best bed quilt - - - \$5 00 Mrs Henry Jarman,

Miss Priscilla Hall " 5th " " D J Fussell Thomas Hall, Mary J. Ezzell " 2d " John Green, Alex. T. Stanford, for the best needle work, H. Jarman. Abner Faison, for the best infant's dress, Miss Rachel McIver " 2d " " the best embroidery, . Mrs Isham Faison, " 2d Miss Priscilla Cooper, for the best ottoman, Mrs IB Kelly, for the best Infant's Hat, M H McMillan, for the best infant's can Miss E Martindale, for the best socks, -" " basket. 11 11 11 gloves, " 2d " " the " Alex. Davis, K M Middleton, for the best Pine Trumpet, Miss J A Loftin, table cover, Mrs D A Moore, homespun. Jno A Bryan. Jas Shines. D A Moore, for the best pants pattern, R S Stanley, for the 2d best do., M Pearsall and W Lamb, good do.,

Agricultural Society will be held at Clinton, on the 2d, B Oliver, for the best domestic flannel, Mrs M H McMillan, for best Hair Cap and Head-drcss, \$1 00 Face and Oil Miss C Avirett, " Landscape An announcement under the editorial head of Misses E& W Miller, for the 2d best Landscape do., diploma. Miss Tibby Sprunt, for the best Boquett of Flowers, -2 00 Miss Tibby Sprunt, for the best Boquett of Flowers, -2 00 Buckets; Whole and Ground Pepper, Spice, Nutmers, Cin do., for the best Painted Map, -.. .. Game Mrs Jos R Hatch. " Cross Mr H Clay Stanford. " fruit cordial.

" dried fruit, - - - 0 50 2d best do. do., - - 1 00 Mrs Sarah Hodges, Mrs Jere Pearsall. best mangoes, preserves, -Mrs Thomas Hall. 2d best do., best brandy peaches -Mrs Nancy Herring, Miss Rach, J Middleton, pound cake, Mrs I B Kelly Mrs A G Hicks, best biscuit, teas worth, 1 00 corn bread. " 1 1 00 home made candles, 2 00 " " 2d best do. do., - 1 00 best do. soap, - 2 00 Mrs I B Kelly. " 2d best do. Mrs J B Monk " best lard, . " 2d best do.,-" best butter, " 2d best do., E Pearsall. " seed corn, D J Middleton

best home made flour, 1 00 apples, 15 varieties, 1 00 " 2d best do., - - - diploma. G Westbrook. J R Hurst, best pears. . H J Johnson seed neas. A D McGowen. Jas Dickson, notatoes. pumpkins, Jas R Hurst James B Carr, bacon hams, " 2d best do. do. E Pearsall. do. do. best old hams. James B Carr. " shoulders, " 2d best old do., E Pearsall, · " best pickled pork, G Boney, upl'd cern, 66 bu. 10 00 A G Mosely, Jere Pearsall

E Pearsall. 2d best do. do. 57 " 2 00 best wheat, 21 bushels, 5 00 E Pearsall. " swt potatoes,443 b. 8 00 Lewis Herring " 2d best do. do., 389 bn., 5 00 " " 3d " do. do., 3884 " 3 00 " best cotton, 1,250 lbs., 4 00 sow and pigs, .. " 2d best do. do., .. " best boar, " ' 2d best do., " " 3d " do., Daniel C Moore, " " largesthog, " " 2d do. do., " best lot of hogs. shoats. 2d best " best pair pigs, " " 2d best do., 11 11 4th 11 " best foreign pigs, " 2d best do. " best milch cow, " 2d best do. do.,

" " 3d do. do. do., " best bull yearling, " " 2d best do. do., best heifer do., " 2d best do. do., " best voke oxen. lenry J Johnson, for the best single Ox, Ox Yoke, harness. - 2 00 " home made plough - 2 00 " model house, (good

wooden stirrups,

specimen of rosin, A T C H cane & shell, do splendid drawings, - - - do extra dress poultry, bones extracted without breaking the skin, - - - do nice painted map, -" best stallion. -11 11 2d 11 " brood mare, ** 24 ** " 3d "

"5th" " 2d " " saddle horse, 11 2d 11 At next station several persons got out, and the A J Fordham, trotter. man with the inevitable enormous carpet bag got in. G Williams & J Tatum, "2d" " buggy horse, "3d " " " ... " carriage horses. 11 23 11 " jack. pair mules.

uring a whole acre together, he was ruled out, though he made in two parcels (making an acre) 211 barrels corn. We regret that our men were so surpassed in the show, at but didn't say so. The party went into forward car a- the same time we are proud that it was our women who excelled them. Hope that the appropriate, yet gentle rebuke administered by the President on reading the report of will be right at our next annual exhibition.
In behalf of the Society,

I. B. KELLY, Secretary. Lynch Law in Kentucky. Louisville, Nov. 12.-A mob from Campbellsville broke into the jail at Greensburg, Ky., on the 10th, and hung Thompson and Despans, who were committed on the charge of murdering Henry Simpson, a year and a cating six others in the same affair. At last accounts

A FOGGY REFLECTION .- How does it happen that

The Ketch Brothers.

This vessel reached the city on Wednesday, in sixtythree days from the coast of Africa, having had unfavorton, went sailing away through an atmosphere of smoke; able winds, which has prolonged the passage. She is skirt collapsed, hoops bursted and down we came upon, in charge of Lieut. Edward E. Stone, of the sloop-of-war seamen and three marines from the same vessel, who boy, who came to tell us the Raleigh train was about to constitute the prize-crew. The Brothers was fallen in with by the Marion on the 8th September, near Mayumba Point, on the coast of Lower Guinea, in lat. 3

south, and lon. 11 east. The ketch gave no evidence of her nationality until the sloop-of-war fired a gun across her bows, when she hoisted the American ensign. On being boarded, she was found in charge of Capt. Gage and seven men. all the crew being Portuguese, Spaniards, &c .. - two of viz: On Thursday all was on tiptoe at the prospect of an whom claim to be passengers. Her cargo consists of scantling, plank, wooden spoons, boilers, bricks for a furnace, forty water casks, spikes, a lot of sponge, beans. rier to enjoyment, yet, judging from the immense crowd in &c., and about \$8500 in Mexican ounces; which being attendance, you might reasonably suppose nothing was in such articles as usually constitute the outfit of a slaver. attendance, you might reasonably suppose nothing was in the way. On Thursday, the Society met for business, and she was seized and sent home. The Brothers cleared Shot, Snuff, Tobacco and Cigars, Wood and Willow Ware. from Havana on the 22d July, for St. Thomas, on the Hardware, Crockery, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats & coast of Africa, at which point she did not touch, and Caps, with many other articles too numerous to mention, to Friday, at 12 o'clock, (and in a hard shower,) the President was bound to the Congo River when captured by the which we invite the attention of purchasers generally, as we

The papers of the ketch are all in proper form, as we learn, so far as has been discovered. Captain Gage cargo of the Brothers was intended for parties doing a regular commercial business on the Coast. The Brothers the CAPE FEAR FLOUR MILLS, Wilmington, N. parted company with the Marion on the 9th September, C. For sale at the Mills, and at their store, No and on the 15th of the same month, latitude 31 min. North, longitude 1 deg. East, spoke the U. S. sloop-ofwar Vincennes, officers and crew all well. The barques 25 00 Chase and Venus, and brig Ellen had been heard of on 3 00 the Coast, and were suspected of being engaged in a · 2 00 slave voyage, and the British and American cruisers diploma. were pursuing them with zeal.

Lieut. Stone informs us that the weather was very pleasant on the South African Coast, and that he found 2 00 it necessary at times to cover with a blanket at night. The officers and men of the Squadron, so far as heard · 1 00 from, continued to enjoy excellent health

Lieut. Stone has brought with him several curiosities diploma. for parties in this city, among others a large Tusk of an - 2 00 Elephant, sent by Lieut. Morris to Gabriel Manigault, Esq., an African Spear, &c.

The following officers are attached to the Marion :-1 00 Capt. Thos. W. Brent; Lieut. C. Manigault Morris diploma. Lieut. W. B. Whiting ; Lieut. Edward E. Stone ; Lieut. A. Ward Weaver; Dr. Mason, Surgeon; Dr. Washing-50 ton, Assistant Surgeon; Midshipman N. Green; Middiploma. shipman McDougal

The preliminary proceedings for legal investigation were taken vesterday, and the officers and crew of the Brothers were arrested under a warrant from G. W. A fine assortment of Black and Green Tea; 600 Eggleston, Esq., Commissioner, and committed for ex- Best article of Goshen Butter, by the keg, half keg, and at

. . 1 00 a native of Georgia, and a resident of Macon, when the diploma. service permits him to be at home and ashore. Charleston Courier, 11th inst.

From Pike's Peak and the Plains.

LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 9, via Booneville, Nov. 12per U. S. Express. - Favorable accounts continue to be Matches, Sieves, Plow Lines, Bed Cords, Well and Water do., - - 1 00 to the Georgia company, took out five hundred dollars namon and Mace; Brooms and Wrapping Paper; Supe diploma. in five days. Upwards of six hundred wagons, bound to Mrs. Henry J Johnson, for the best Bramah Chickens, 1 00 the mines, were met last night, between Fort Kearney Pickles; Flour, in bbls., bags, and at retail; Rice, Condens do. . 1 00 and the crossing of the river Platte.

> " Turkey, - · · · 1 00 | the street, water and ice an inch thick. Twelve hundred Indian lodges had been erected in the vicinity of the military road, between this point and " jar of pickles, - - 2 00 Fort Laramic. The Indians are peaceable. Judge Eckles and several Mormon families were passed

on the way in. PORK. 100 BBLS. CITY MESS PORK. For sale by WILLARD & C

WILLARD & CURTIS. MOLASSES. 100 HHDS. PRIME MUSCOVADO MOLASSES, JUST received. For sale by J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO. Oct. 29th, 1858.

LASH MILLS FLOUR. LOT OF THIS SUPERIOR FLOUR, fresh ground, just A received, and for sale by W. H. McRARY & CO.

NAILS. WILLARD & CURTIS. HAVING DETERMINED TO MOVE WEST, I

ofter for sale all my LANDS in this County, viz:

400 acres where I now live, adjoining the town of Whiteville, with about 100 acres cleared and in a fine state of cultivation, 200 good Oak and Hickory and 100 Swamp 1.540 acres from 11 to 3 miles West of the above and on both sides of the W. & M. Railroad, good Pine, Oak and Hickory, about 100 acres Swamp, with 7 tasks of Turpentine, 2 small Dwelling Houses, 4 or 5 Cabins, good Storehouse and one of the best stands in the County for a Store and Distillery, and would make a fine Cotton farm, in good hands, being beautifully situated; 531 acres 44 miles Southwest of Whiteville Depot, with about 200 acres of rich Swamp, partly ditched. If it would be any inducement to the purchaser I would sell 10 LIKELY NEGROES, all but 2 young, 8 of them men. I would take pleasure in showing the premises to any one wishing to purchase. CALVIN HAYNES. Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 21st. 29-5taw-tf-8-tf

" best lowland do. 64 " 6 00 WILMINGTON BRASS AND IRON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

FRONT STREET, BELOW MARKET. THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish BRASS AN IRON CASTINGS, STEAM ENGINES, MILL-WORK AND MACHINERY of all kinds. Old Machinery overhauled and repaired. Will make to order Patterns, Ornamental an . Architectural, and supply Drafts for all kind of Machinery.

All work warranted as represented. Cash paid for old Copper, Brass and Iron. TERMS-Cash on delivery. JOHN C. BAILEY, Proprietor. 246-1y-43-1y Wilmington, June 24, 1858

JUST SO: THERE CAN BE no question, that "Truth crushe to earth will rise again." It is her mission, and she cannot avoid it, any more than those who go to I. ALEXANDER'S Watch and Jewelry Store can help buying, when they see the splendid Watches just opened this day .-2 00 We would recommend our friends, who wish to purchase 1 00 any goods in his line, to give him a call. We know they can 2 00 get suited at 55 Market street. If you want your Watches 2 00 put in first rate order, in quick time, go to him and you can diploma. get it done-his Watch Maker is the best in town. Mr. Alexander's motto is, "Small profits and quick sales." Don't

1. ALEXANDER.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING OF THE ROYAL ▲ Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government, under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba, will 3 00 take place at HAVANA, on SATURDAY, November 27th, 1858.

forget-55 Market st.

\$324,000. SORTEO NUMERO 608 ORDINARIO. CAPITAL PRIZE_\$100,000,!

1.000 500 10,000 | 20 Approximations... 8,800 \$400 to \$50,000; 4 of \$400 to \$30,000; 4 of \$400 to \$15,000; 4 of \$400 to \$10,000.

Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5. Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent, discount, Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result become All orders for Schemes or Tickets to be addressed t

DON RODRIGUEZ, care of City Post, Charleston, S. C. THOSE POPULAR BUSINESS COATS are sold by BALDWIN. TO TO A CLOTHING STORE to buy CLOTHNIG. We keep no Ladies Wear at BALDWIN'S. diploma TIVERYBODY KNOWS that the place to buy Gentle-

men's WEARING APPAREL is

Nov. 12.

THOSE ENGLISH BEAVER OVER "RAGLANS" are selling at the rate of twenty per day, at THOSE DEVONSHIRE BEAVER BUSINESS COATS I speak for themselves. They are decidedly stylish, and

38, MARKET STREET.

SEAMLESS GARMENTS. OWING to the frequent complaints made in regard to ready-made Clothing, the subscriber has been induced to place before the public an article that is made of pure wool, that will neither rip nor tear. They have been thoroughly tested in this town, during the past winter, for durability, comfort, and resistance to water, and have been proadministered by the President on reading the report of Premiums, will stimulate to proper action, and that all things ticle now in use. Mechanics, Pilots, business and laboring men, are invited to call and examine the above articles,-J. S. WILLIAMS, 17 Market street.

UMBRELLAS: UMBRELLAS:: OF EVERY VARIETY, size, color and quality. OF EVERY VARIETY, size, color and quanty. A handsome lot just opened, making our assortment complete, and the finest in town, at the Hat & Cap Emporium, 34 Market street. CHAS, D. MYERS.

36 INCH UMBRELLAS. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT, including all sizes A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT, including an siles made, from 34 to 36 inches. Don't buy an Umbrella until you have looked at our immense stock, at 34 Market street, Hat & Cap Emporium, two doors below Bald-CHAS, D. MYERS. win's Jity Clothing Store.

PERSON & STRANGE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. WILMINGTON, N. (TAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNERSHIP IN CIVIL RI siness, in the county of New Hanover, and will practice in the County and Superior Courts. Their office is the same as heretofore occupied by Mr. Strange on the South side Market st., between Third and Fourth sts.

ROBERT STRANGE. Oct. 27, 1858. TO OUR TOWN & COUNTRY FRIENDS. WE BEG LEAVE TO Call your attention to our stock of Goods, which will be found quite complete, and will

> Crushed, Clarified and Brown Sugars: Rio, Laguayra, Java and St. Domingo Coffee : Butter, Cheese and Lard: Mess Pork, Beef and Tongues Nos. 1 and 3 Mackerel, Codfish Family, Superfine and Fine Flour, and Buckwheat: Irish Potatoes and Onions .

Adamantine and Tallow Candles: Colgate's No. 1, Pale and Family Soaps;
Toilet Soap, Starch, Mace, Cloves, Nutmegs, Allspice Pepper, Cinnamon, Pickles, Preserves, Catsup, Powder and feel confident we can please all as regards our prices and

L. B. HUGGINS & SONS. S. E. Cor. Second and Market streets. FLOUR. STOKLEY & OLDHAM are constantly manufacturing the BEST FAMILY FLOUR, at

Water street: In whole barrels and half barrels : In bags containing one-half; In bags containing one-fourth : In bags containing one-eighth. They keep constantly on hand, at the Mill, and at their store, FRESH GROUND MEAL, HOMMINY, CRACK

ED CORN, COW-FEED, SHORTS, BRAN, &c., &c. They also keep for sale-CORN at wholesale and retail OATS at wholesale and retail: PEAS at wholesale and retail; HAY at wholesale and retail; Marshall's FINE SALT, in sacks: Liverpool ground ALUM SALT, in sacks: North Carolina FLOUR on consignment.

Oct. 28.

NEW GROCERY.

WILLIAM A. WILLSON. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TAKEN THE STAND formerly occupied by Mr. Geo. H. Kelley, for the purpose of carrying on the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS. beg leave to inform the citizens of Wilmington and surrounding country, that they are now receiving a large and well selected stock, consisting in part of-Rio, Laguayra, Java, and St. Domingo Coffee :

A., B., C., and other grades of Sugar; A No. 1 article of block, or crushed Sugar; Lard, Salmon, Pork, Bacon and Cheese

Lieut. Stone, in command of the prize, is, we believe, Fulton market Beef by the half and whole barrel : No. 1 Mackerel; New Orleans Syrup, a prime article: Cuba Molasses; Colgate's Pale, No. 1, and Toilet Soaps Soda and Sugar Crackers by the barrel and box : Appleby's, Dill's and Lorilard's Snuff, in whole & half bbl-Candy, Irish Potatoes, Onions, and Codfish: Sperm and Adamantine Candles, in 40, 30, 20, & 6 lb, boxes starch, in whole and half boxes; Various kinds of Axes Carbonate and Washing Soda, in half bbls, and 60 lb. boxes ed Ley, an excellent article for making Soap; Potash;

Arrivals from Utah report six inches of snow. On Liverpool and Table Salt; Salaratus, in half bbls. and boxes : Grind Stones, Crank and Fixtures ; and many other articles too numerous to mention. We intend keeping on hand everything in the Grocer ine, except liquor, and we intend to sell them either b WHOLESALE OR RNTAIL, AS LOW AS ANY OTHER ER HOUSE IN THE LACE. All articles sold by us that fail to be as good as recommended, will be exchanged or taken back. All orders accompanied by the CASH, of

from persons who PAY PROMPTLY THEIR BILLS WHEN DUE, will receive our prompt attention.
We would say to those who have so long and so liberally patronized Mr. Geo. H. Kelley, and Geo. H. Kelley & Bro. that we earnestly and most respectfully solicit a continuance of their trade : hoping that by fair dealing, and strict attention to business, to merit their patronage. All those who are in want of any thing in our line, wi

'ease give us a call. All coods forwarded to our care will receive our personal KELLEY & WILLSON. September 17, 1858. NOW LANDING. BOXES PRIME CHEESE.

() 20 bbls, fresh Crackers; Sugar and Soda. 10 firkins No. 1 Butter. 25 bbls. superior C. Sugar. For sale by KELLEY & WILLSON. COARSE SALT.

2000 BUSHELS T. I. SALT—very handsome. For WILLARD & CURTIS. COPARTNERSHIP. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED IN OUR FIRM WM. T. HUGGINS. The business will bereafter be

iducted under the name and style of L. B. HUGGINS &

J. B. HUGGINS. Oct. 1st. 1858. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. ON THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1858, I ASSOCIATED with me in the Mercantile Busines, my brother, W. A.

Heyer. The business will hereafter be transacted under the firm of John C. Heyer & Co. JOHN C. HEYER. BOOKS AND STATIONARY. MY STOCK OF BOOKS AND STATIONARY IS NOW open for inspection and sale. You are respectfully in vited to call and examine for yourselves; you will find a large assortment of well selected miscellaneous works, too

numerous to mention, also, a large number of School Books Draper's Chemistry: Greenleaf's National Arithme Philosophy; tic; Scholar's Companion; Parker's Juvenile " Constock's Philosophy 1st Lesson's: Bullion's Philosophy; Parker and Watson's National Latin Grammar " Reader: Reader's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Youman's Class Book Greek Grammar Reader : Chemistry :

English Grammar Cutter's Anatomy, Physiology Sallust: and Hygiene; Cutter's 1st Book on Physiolo 1st Lessons Andrew's Latin Lessons gy and Hygiene; Reader: Casar; Manual, 1 vol.; How Plants Grow-by Gray ; Andrew's and Stoddard's Latin Shaw's English Literature; Grammar : Quackenbos' United States; Pinney's French Reader; 1st Lessons in English Composition; Greene's First Lessons Willard's U. S. History; French

Ollendorff's French: Parley's First Book History; Spanish Rey to Spanish Monteilli's United States; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Weld's Latin Lessons Geography: Latin Reader: McNallr's No. 4 Geography: New Grammar; Mitchell's Ancient, Modern

Parsing Books: and Primary Geography and Cornell's High School Geogra-Clark's English Grammar Cornell's Intermediate Geog-Smith's Brown's Harkness & Arnold's 1st Latin Morse's Geography; and Atlas; Book; Burritt's Rolmar and Laviazac's French Smith's

First Book of Science: Grammar ; Peterson's Familiar Science: Cooper's Virgil Charies the Twelfth Botany for Beginners; Davie's Legendre : Zachos' New American Speak-Algebra: Surveying; 1st Book Science Northend's Little Speaker; School Dialogues:

Primary Arithmet Town's Analysis : Intellectual McGuffey's Speller : 1st, 2nd and 3rd Peirce's Geometry; Algebra: Readers : Emerson's 1st. 2nd. 3rd and New York Reader : 4th Part Arithmetic Sander's New Speller 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Emerson's Key to 2nd and and Part Arithmetic;

Pike's Arithmetic; Perkin's Primary Arithmetic N. C. Reader, 1, 2, and 3rd; Hazen's Speller and Definer : Marsh's Bookkeeping, single New York Spelling Book; Emerson's New National Spel-Fulton's and Eastman's Book keeping, Double and Single Webster's Elementary Spel-Entry; Youth's Manual of Geograph,

by James Monteith; Webster's Primary Diction-Town's Speller and Define Worcester's Comprehensive Blair's Rhetoric, University Dictionary , Edition ; Plymouth Sabbath School Liddell and Scott's Greek at English Lexicon; Collections; Tupper's Proverbial Philoso Baird's Classical Manuel: Greenleaf's Primary Arithme- phy; How Plants Grow.

Greenleaf's Common School Arithmetic ; GEO. H. KELLEY. For sale by Nov. 13th, 1858. BROAD SWEED IRON. 7, 8, 9 and 10. A full assortment for sale by J. M. ROBINSON & SON.

LEATHER AND GUM BELTING. J. M. ROBINSON & SON. Herald copy. SEWING NEEDLES AND SCISSORS,

Herald copy. BALE ROPE.

Herald copy.

OF EXTRA QUALITY. For sale by J. M. R.)BINSON & SON.

100 COILS BALE ROPE. For sale by WILLARD & CURTIS.